

# THE JERUSALEM POST

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for  
Lebanon  
page 3

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## Asian Games ousts Israel for security

MONTREAL. — The Asian Games Federation resolved yesterday that in the interest of Israel and for the safety of other nations' athletes, Israel should not participate in the 1978 Asian Games.

The resolution added that Israel should refrain from participation "until the return to safe and normal circumstances which would obviate the need to take burdensome security measures."

The AGF resolution added: "Consequently, should they decide to comply with this request, the executive committee will take necessary measures to safeguard the games by temporarily withdrawing Israel's right to participate for reasons of security and protection of sportsmen and officials."

Haim Giovannini, secretary of the Israeli Olympic Committee, told yesterday's meeting that the resolution "struck like a thunderbolt." Israel will not put up with the evil moves to oust her from the family of Asian nations and will continue to fight against any interference of politics in sport," he said.

Joseph Erbar, president of the Israeli Olympic Committee, said he would approach the International Olympic Committee and ask it to withdraw recognition of the Asian Games Federation. (Reuters)

## Arab terrorist chief reported in Montreal

MONTREAL. — A Royal Canadian Mounted Police spokesman said yesterday that the authorities "regarded with great seriousness" a report from London that an Arab terrorist leader had slipped into Montreal.

The spokesman said an extensive investigation was being carried out following a call from a reporter of the London "Daily Telegraph" saying he had information from Middle East sources that Abdel Wahad Said al-Khail, a leader of the Arab Liberation Front, had slipped into Montreal with an Iraqi diplomatic passport. (AP)

## Soviets ahead

East German women yesterday dominated the rowing events as decisively as they have done in swimming, winning four of six events and putting East Germany back into second place in the medals standings. Thursday's and Friday's crop of medals put the Soviet Union on top by midday yesterday, with 16 gold, 16 silver and 15 bronze. East Germany stood 15-11-9.

The U.S., whose swimmers rested on Friday, dropped to third place with 13-12-7. (See Olympics, Page 5)



Israel's Rifaat Tourk, left, on the attack against France's Michel Potier during the 1:1 Olympic football tie on Friday (see page 5). The Israeli team will play its first Olympic quarter-final match today, when it meets the Brazilian eleven in Toronto at 10 p.m. (Israel time). The match will be broadcast live by Israel Television. (UPI telephoto)

## Warlike Sadat speech worries Jerusalem

By DAVID LANDAU

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent  
There is some concern in Jerusalem at both the tenor and content of President Anwar Sadat's major speech to the Egyptian parliament on Thursday night. Particularly worrying is Sadat's "rebuild the bridges" hint to Moscow coupled with his tough criticism of the U.S.

Some observers see these comments as possible harbingers of a veering-away by Egypt from the policy-line which guided it into the interim agreement with Israel last year.

In an apparent reference to that agreement, the Egyptian leader pledged in his speech that neither manoeuvres "nor accords" would prevent Egypt from waging "a sacred war of liberation" to recover Arab lands.

Sadat blamed the U.S. for the lack of political progress in the Middle East during recent months. And, speaking bitterly of the situation in Lebanon, he railed at the "conspiracy against the Lebanese by Syria and other forces — plainly a reference to the U.S. (and also apparently to Israel)."

He urged the Kremlin to make good its promises of material aid to the Arabs, and to cease supporting rival Arab forces against Egypt. If Russia did so, he said, Egypt

would move to rebuild its bridges with Moscow.

Foreign Minister Yigal Alon is expected to present an analysis of Sadat's speech to the weekly Cabinet meeting today. Alon will also comment on a speech made earlier last week by Syria's President Assad, in which Assad hit out hard at Sadat on the Lebanese imbroglio. Sadat paid Assad back in his own coinage in his speech in Cairo on Thursday.

Alon is likely to dwell especially on Sadat's call to West Bank and Gaza Strip Arabs to "continue their struggle and resistance against Israel" and to unite behind the PLO. This is seen here as a blatant attempt at incitement, openly violating the spirit of the interim agreement.

Israel is understood to have complained about this to the U.S. Government — one of a series of informal complaints lodged during this summer at Egyptian violations of the spirit of the agreement.

One of the most recent was occasioned by Egypt's active role in the diplomatic assault on Israel waged at the recent Habitat Conference in Vancouver. This was seen as contravening the pledges to cut on "diplomatic warfare" that were exchanged at the time of the Sinai interim agreement.

## Lebanese may be allowed to work here

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — A Defence Ministry source said on Friday that the Government is inclined to allow Arabs living in southern Lebanon to work in Israel, but that no formal decision has been taken yet.

There would not be any discrimination between Christians and Arabs, he said.

Villagers in southern Lebanon asked for permission to work here when they met Defence Minister Shimon Peres on his tour of the border area last week.

The Ministry of Labour is considering a scheme under which the villagers would commute daily across the border. Tens of thousands of West Bank, Golan and Gaza Strip residents cross the pre-Six Day War border daily.

The Labour Ministry's director-general, Arye Gur-Mel, said his office had already begun collecting data on the number of Lebanese seeking work and the number of suitable jobs available.

The chairman of the Histadrut Trade Union Department, Uriel Abrahamowicz, told The Jerusalem Post that there were job openings for the Lebanese, but if the scheme involved a large number of people for an extended period "we'll have to talk about it." His department had not been consulted so far.

The Histadrut was likely to agree to the scheme, but one reason because of the political significance of strengthening ties with the Arabs.

The labour federation's spokesman, Shmuel Soler, said the Histadrut would ensure that the Lebanese were paid the same wages as Israelis, and that Israelis were not displaced.

## Arab warning on Sinai prospecting

DAMASCUS. — The commissioner-general of the Arab Boycott of Israel warned some unidentified American and other international oil companies yesterday against prospecting for oil in Israeli held Southern Sinai.

Mr. Mohammed Mahgoub told reporters here that information on negotiations between Israel and the companies had reached the boycott office. He warned that any companies involved in oil prospecting in "any occupied Arab territory" would be boycotted. (Reuters)

## Plane fires on S. Africa ship

JOHANNESBURG. — An unidentified Cessna light aircraft fired on a South African freighter, the Limpopo, on its way from Durban to the Mozambique capital, Maputo, yesterday, the South African Radio reported. The radio said the ship was raked by machinegun fire from the aircraft for about 30 minutes.

The vessel's bridge structure was damaged, but no one was injured. The vessel, which carried general cargo, and sails regularly between the two ports, turned back to Durban after the attack. (UPI)

## AFTER MIDNIGHT

Three Jewish Agency shikim have been arrested in the Argentinean city of Cordoba. The wives of two of the men and two local Agency officials were also held last night. Israeli Radio reported last night. No reason was given for their arrest, but the Director of the Agency's Youth and Hechalutz Department here dismissed any suggestion that they were involved in political activity.

## Viking lander to flex its stiff arm today

PASADENA, California. — One of Viking 1's problems solved itself yesterday and scientists reported the robot's three biology instruments had passed preliminary tests in an important step for this week's search for life on Mars.

The big question was whether the robot's jammed soil-sampler arm would follow a new set of orders early today and reach out 15 inches to free a jammed locking-pin.

The scoop jammed on Thursday during a test, but Viking project experts diagnosed the problem and believe they can fix it. At a special briefing on Friday, they tried their theory on a twin scoop in a sand-box and were able to get the pin to fall out as planned.

The corrective action will be radioed to Viking today. If it works, on Wednesday the lander will reach out.

## Research ship sails to Aegean Turks defy Greek threat

ANKARA. — A Turkish research vessel was due in the Aegean Sea yesterday in defiance of Greek threats to stop her if she infringes on oil exploration areas claimed by Greece. The course and the timetable of the ship, Seismic 1, were secret.

Turkish government leaders have said the ship will undertake seismic research in the "open seas" of the Aegean, where Greece and Turkey have made conflicting claims over oil exploration rights.

The ship set off from the Bosphorus Strait in Istanbul amid ceremonies that involved sacrificing sheep. Crowds lined the shores to wave. Boats sounded their sirens, and the crew received the blessing of a Moslem religious leader.

One official said: "This is not a warship, and we do not think that a scientific ship will be fired upon."

## US admits contact with PLO on Beirut rescue

By WOLF BLITZER

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The State Department has acknowledged that the U.S. is in direct contact with the Palestine Liberation Organization in an effort to secure safe passage for an American-sponsored convoy out of Lebanon.

"Our paramount aim is to get American citizens out of Beirut," a State Department spokesman, Frederick Brown, told reporters on Friday. He said it was vital that the U.S. maintain contact with "all parties concerned."

Previously the State Department had always insisted that the U.S. was having only "indirect contacts" with the PLO through Moslem leftists or other Arab governments.

Israeli officials in Washington were said to be not unduly worried about the latest development.

American officials went out of their way to explain that this direct contact with the PLO did not signal in any way a change in U.S. policy toward the terrorist organization. They said that the U.S. simply wanted to rescue the stranded American citizens remaining in Lebanon, and without the PLO's cooperation this would be difficult.

Ironically, this State Department acknowledgement on direct talks comes at a time when American officials concede that the PLO has been severely weakened, "on the verge of possible collapse."

Without saying specifically that the PLO is blackmailing the U.S. into

dealing directly with it, American officials concede that the terrorists "have us over a barrel."

The U.S. Embassy in Beirut is in the western side of the embattled city, and that section is still controlled by the PLO and its Moslem leftist allies. Any land convoy out of the city would have to cross the PLO-controlled section, and the Americans want to make certain that the 408 American and other foreign nationals who have registered to leave will not be shot at.

American officials say that once the convoy reaches the Syrian and Christian-controlled sections along the main Beirut-Damascus highway the evacuees would be safe.

Aware that the present situation offers possible opportunities to win concessions from the U.S., the PLO has forced the Americans to postpone the evacuation until some "demands" have been met. As reported last week in The Jerusalem Post, the PLO is demanding that the U.S. use its influence on Syria to reopen Beirut Airport which has been closed for weeks — so that arms and other supplies can be flown in.

So far the U.S. has refused to accede to the PLO's demand, and the stalemate over the evacuation continues.

Spokesman Brown said on Friday that the U.S. still expects the convoy to go via the land route, but America was not ruling out an air or sea evacuation if necessary.

President Ford has a special task force studying the evacuation issue.

Military sources here do not rule out U.S. military involvement, but that would be only in the last resort and only to get the Americans out of the country.

Israeli officials here were not overly upset by the U.S. acknowledgement that it was having direct contacts with the PLO in order to pull off the evacuation. "We too might be forced to deal with the devil if the lives of our citizens were at stake," one Israeli source said.

Privately, the State Department has explained to the Israeli Embassy here that the U.S. contacts with the PLO should not be seen as any change in America's opposition to the organization. In fact, American officials are quietly letting it be known that the Syrian military successes against the PLO are a welcome development as far as the U.S. is concerned.

The "Washington Star" reported yesterday that the State Department was becoming "more concerned and exasperated at the refusal" of the PLO to guarantee the safe convoy.

Spokesman Brown refused to publicly go into details of the contacts with the PLO other than to say: "We have daily exchanges with all concerned parties and there will be no details announced until the evacuation is completed. I want it understood that it will be completed safely and as soon as possible."

He added that the Palestinians are "obviously" an important element in maintaining security and that "any arrangements relating to security necessarily involve them."

## Hundreds said trapped when shelter is hit

By YAA'ACOV FRIEDLER

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEIRUT. — Palestinian terrorists claimed yesterday that Christian talk-show host and his family were hit by a rocket fired from a shelter at the besieged Tel al-Zatar refugee camp, and that hundreds of people were trapped.

The Arab League mediator, Dr. Hassan al-Kholy, said he was told the rocket fell in an underground bunker where mostly women and children were sheltered.

Lebanon's left-wing leaders last night approved plans for a proposed cease-fire to start at 8 a.m. today in the whole of Lebanon.

A leftist spokesman said the plan provided for the reopening of supply routes and the stationing of Arab League peace-keeping troops between left- and right-wing forces in Beirut. The next stage would be to open Beirut Airport for normal traffic.

The truce proposals were fully outlined at a meeting between representatives of Lebanon's warring factions, it was reported. Hassan al-Kholy is said to have been chairman at the meeting.

Beirut newspapers said that the agreement provided for Arab League peace-keeping forces to be stationed on the "confrontation line" running from Beirut's commercial centre south to the national museum — the crossing point between rightist-held east and leftist west Beirut.

They reported that the next step

to be contemplated would be the withdrawal of right-wing forces besieging the Tel al-Zatar Palestinian refugee camp, east of Beirut. Leftist forces in nearby areas would also be withdrawn.

The newspapers said this would pave the way for the evacuation of the estimated 1,000 wounded from the besieged camp, and for Arab peace-keeping forces to take over Beirut Airport and the port, which would be opened for normal traffic by all sides.

Security sources and hospitals reported that more than 170 people had been killed and 235 wounded in the fighting on all war fronts on Friday night, putting the overall death toll since April 1975 at over 30,000.

In Damascus the Syrians yesterday continued their negotiations with a PLO delegation for the third day running. No details were available officially on the talks, but the Syrians are apparently insisting that the PLO stop its involvement in the Lebanese civil war to allow the rival political factions there to settle their differences on a national basis. The Syrians were said to be adamant in their refusal to withdraw from Lebanon, as the PLO is demanding. Syrian President Assad had earlier said that "the Palestinian had no right to make such a demand, legally or otherwise."

(Reuters, AP)

## 'Beirut Jews live in fear'

By YAA'ACOV FRIEDLER

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The few hundred Jews still left in Beirut live in fear, and leave their homes only infrequently, to try to buy food," a Christian Lebanese refugee told The Post on Friday. He arrived here via Cyprus, in the m.v. Espresso Livorno, after leaving Beirut a week earlier.

The man said that a number of Jews had been murdered by terrorists, and other killed in the fighting. Synagogues had been destroyed and looted, but the big Magen Avraham Synagogue had apparently not been damaged, although no prayers were held there at present.

The refugee told of a young Jewish family who had had a baby boy five-months ago but were still unable to have it circumcised.

Most of the Jews in Beirut were merchants and businessmen and they were experiencing hard times as no proper business had been possible for months. Most of them wished to leave the country but were unable to do so.

## Amin warns of war

NAIROBI. — President Idi Amin warned yesterday that his country would have no alternative but to fight for survival if Kenya continued to "blockade" goods destined for Uganda. His remarks were broadcast by Uganda Radio. (Reuters)

(Uganda cuts power)

## Rabin says press is 'unbalanced'

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV. — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin severely criticized the country's press and other media on Friday for "failing to check facts and for not presenting a balanced picture of the news."

Mr. Rabin's remarks to the Israel Press Council here — evoked such strong reactions that it was agreed to hold another meeting between the Prime Minister and the Council soon to discuss the question further.

Mr. Rabin first stressed the inter-relationship between "freedom of the press" and "responsibility of the press" to check the facts.

Mr. Rabin said that "Davar" ran

a headline recently saying that he had committed himself to pass the Health Law this week. All that "Davar" editors had to do was to pick up a phone and check if the story was true. "As it happens, it was totally untrue."

Mr. Rabin went on to single out stories printed last year by "Ha'aretz" and "Ma'ariv" claiming that he had changed his mind about the new disengagement lines in Sinai. "All these stories were totally unfounded," Mr. Rabin asserted.

"During my five years in the U.S. as Ambassador, American journalists invariably checked their facts with my office, as well as to get my viewpoints. If the libel laws in

Israel were as strict as those in the U.S. and Canada, I promise you the facts would be checked, or the papers would be paying costly libel damages."

Checking the facts, he said, did not mean accepting the explanations given: "Be hostile, but be accurate." Moreover, denials of stories all too often "appeared in that small print tucked away in an obscure corner of the paper and given little space."

Discussing the need to present a total picture, Mr. Rabin said that the press in Israel kept on carrying reports of aircraft building and plane acquisitions by Egypt, none (Continued on page 3, col. 2)

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**THE WEATHER**

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Max
Jerusalem	44	17-28	28
Golan	46	17-28	28
Nahariya	61	17-30	30
Safed	61	17-30	30
Tiberias	40	21-34	34
Nazareth	40	21-34	34
Afula	48	19-31	31
Shomron	51	18-29	29
Tel Aviv	52	20-32	32
B-G Airport	48	20-31	31
Jericho	39	19-32	32
Caes	72	21-33	33
Beer Sheva	39	19-32	32
Eilat	13	21-39	39
Tiran	13	27-36	37

**Social and Personal**

Mrs. Lady Bird Johnson widow of former U.S. President Lyndon Johnson, last Friday visited the Weismann Institute in Rehovot, and was guest at a luncheon given by Prof. Shmuel Litson, acting President of the Institute.

**ARRIVALS**

Barry Kaye, director of the Western Region Associates of Ben Gurion University, and Mrs. Kaye, from Los Angeles, as guests of the university and of Israel Bonds.

**Kol to fight for 'plurality'**



Rabbi Mordechai Kaplan

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
Minister of Tourism Moshe Kol on Thursday pledged to fight for "full recognition in Israel of Jewish pluralistic movements," while conceding that in so doing, "I am making my Cabinet colleagues nervous."

The minister spoke at a luncheon held in the Knesset on the occasion of the 95th birthday of Prof. Mordechai Kaplan, the founder of Reconstructionism. He pointed out Dr. Kaplan's "tremendous contribution to Judaism, of decisive importance in our present spiritual crisis."

**Yehonatan Meir, IDF pathologist, dies of injuries**

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
Sgan-Aluf Dr. Yehonatan (John) Meir, the Chief Pathologist of the Defence Forces, died on Friday night of injuries sustained when he fell into a ravine during rescue operations after a plane crash in Sinai last November.

Meir, who was 49, will be buried in the military section of the Savyon cemetery tomorrow. He leaves his wife and three children.

Meir was injured during the search for survivors after an Air Force Hercules transport plane crashed into a hilltop while on a training flight on November 25. All 20 men on the plane were killed.

Born John Meyersohn, he came to Israel from Johannesburg, South Africa in 1960. He joined the Defence Forces in 1969, after working at the Institute for Forensic Medicine in Abu Kabir.

**CAESAREA GOLF**

CAESAREA. — Gili Mandelstam of Hadera; Gidi Golan and Yoav Harlap, both of Haifa; and Asher Abergal of Or Akiva yesterday won the Alliance Medal Golf Tournament with a score of 131.

The runners-up — with the same score but a poorer back nine holes — were Effie and Laurie Ben of Herzliya Bet; Dov Peleg of Herzliya Pituh, and Fay Adler of Haifa.

Gili Mandelstam won the individual Stableford tourney with 41 points and a gross round of 77.

Aubrey Kaplan won the 'B' division with 37 points and Joe Klein of Tel Aviv the 'C' division with 38.

**Charlotte Jacobson on Zionist elections  
'Israel hierarchies pick delegates'**

By WOLF BLUTZGER  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent  
WASHINGTON. — Mrs. Charlotte Jacobson, chairman of the American section of the World Zionist Organization, has publicly complained about the way Israeli members of the organization select delegates to the World Zionist Congress.

In a statement issued immediately upon her return from the Jewish Agency Assembly in Jerusalem, Mrs. Jacobson also charged press reports in Israel with misrepresenting the decision of the Zionist General Council to forego elections to the next World Zionist Congress.

"Ironically enough," she said, "it is the Israelis who talk about 'the same tired people arguing

the same tired issues,' who are the most aroused over the General Council ruling. It is the Israelis who do not vote for delegates."

"They do not have Congress elections in Israel and have their delegations assigned by the party hierarchies. Let the Israelis fight for democratic procedures in Israel."

Mrs. Jacobson insisted that "democratic election of delegates from the U.S. organizations is not at issue."

She said that the recent Jerusalem vote does not affect internal organization elections to assure opportunities for new delegates to attend the Congress.

"What is at issue," she said, "is the number of delegates each Zion-

ist party is entitled to. This is generally decided by the proportion of votes cast in the elections."

She continued: "In the U.S. it is subject to two limitations — the largest group is not to have more than 30 per cent of the delegates to the Congress, and the smallest is not to have less than three delegates."

Pointing out that elections to the forthcoming Congress are to be waived in any country where 90 per cent of the factions represented in the Zionist Federations are agreed on the number assignment of delegates per faction, Mrs. Jacobson said:

"Ninety per cent represents a very large percentage and prevents a small group from majorizing the decisions."

**Soviets jail woman who sent violin to daughter**

LONDON. — Violinist Yehudi Menuhin appealed in a letter to the "Times" of London yesterday for the release from detention of a Soviet woman whose daughter, Anna Lekina, also a violinist, was allowed to emigrate to Israel in 1974.

Signed by Menuhin, fellow violinist Pinchas Zukerman and six others the letter said Mrs. Metta Lekina was first imprisoned, and then sent to Soviet mental hospitals simply because she sent her daughter's violin to her.

The daughter had been forbidden to take the violin with her when she emigrated, the letter said, but "last year Mrs. Lekina gave the violin to a visiting friend to take back for Anna, subsequently mentioning this in letters and telephone conversations."

"A month later, in perfectly good health, she was arrested and accused of smuggling Anna's violin out of the Soviet Union. She was taken to Lubyanka Prison and later

transferred to the Serbsky Forensic Psychiatric Institute in Moscow."

Last October there was a court hearing at which Mrs. Lekina — who was not present — was found not competent to stand trial and sent to Kazan Mental Hospital, it said.

"Later the violin charge was dropped and one of a major offence against the currency laws was levelled against her, which even by Soviet standards was a very weak case," the letter continued.

"We appeal to the friends of the Soviet Union to urge the Soviet government to let Mrs. Lekina be reunited with her daughter in Israel."

"In accordance with the principles of the Helsinki agreement, the Russian authorities could show their good faith by releasing this unfortunate and helpless woman."

Menuhin, who lives in Britain, has campaigned in the past for the release of detained Soviet citizens.

**Arms on Israel ships 'no secret'**

By YAA'COV FRIEDLER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Israeli merchant ships have for years been carrying light arms for defence against terrorist attack, a senior official told *The Jerusalem Post* last night. This comes in response to the London "Evening Standard" report of discovery of arms aboard the Maritime Fruit Carrier ship, "Mandarin Core," after her recent sale in Honolulu.

He said no secret has been made of this fact, which has been published before. The official noted that the masters of Israeli ships declare their arms at every port of call in contrast to some other merchant navies which refuse to declare their arms and do not allow port officials to inspect them.

The arms kept aboard Israeli ships include rifles and machine guns. The "gun emplacements" mentioned in the "Evening Standard" story are presumably the machine-guns, which are usually mounted on the ship.

The "Evening Standard's" conclusion that Israeli merchant ships were to have been used as naval reserve vessels in case of war was "absolutely unfounded," the source said.

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**Treasury letter confirms payment for Raphael's ad**

By ASHER WALLFISH  
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz was misinformed last week when he told the Knesset that the Treasury would not pay for Religious Affairs Minister Yitzhak Raphael's huge ad in "Ma'ariv" six months ago, according to a letter received at *The Jerusalem Post*.

The letter — dated July 12 — is from the Treasury to the Religious Affairs Ministry, and confirms that the Treasury would pay for Raphael's ad.

The letter also shows that Alignment MK Yosef Sarid was premature when, in a letter that he wrote last week to Premier Yitzhak Rabin, he demanded that Raphael resign for having lied to the Knesset about payment for the ad. Sarid himself was misinformed by the Government Publications Bureau, which processes payment for ads from government departments. The bureau apparently had not yet received its copy of the Treasury letter.

Three months ago, when Raphael told the Knesset that the Treasury was paying for his ad, his officials actually did not yet have Treasury authorization. Raphael was stating what he expected would be arranged. At the time, the Treasury was still strenuously objecting to pay for the ad — costing over IL8,000 — on the grounds that it was intended to glorify the Minister personally, rather than inform the public of Ministry services.

The Treasury letter shows that the Religious Affairs Ministry originally sent the ad to "Ma'ariv" without first clearing it with the Publications Bureau. However, the Ministry spokesman afterwards claimed that he had cleared it.

The Treasury letter also shows that the Ministry is not likely to insert such ads in the papers again. Deputy Accountant-General Nahum Bar-Hava wrote to David Glass, Director-General of the Religious Affairs Ministry: "We are both in agreement that general instructions should be issued prohibiting the insertion of paid advertisements of this nature."

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**Labour moots bill to keep parties clean**

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Labour Party's leadership bureau has decided to discuss with its colleagues a bill regulating party activities.

The bill, drafted by a committee headed by Justice Minister Haim Zadok, calls for periodic secret and general elections in each party. But it does not say how often they should be held. An aide to the Minister said this detail should be discussed with the other parties.

Other clauses call for keeping books, presenting accounts to the State Comptroller (regarding usage of state allocations) and to an internal comptroller. No party should conduct a business designed to make profits, according to the bill.

Zadok told the secretariat last week the law should stipulate people's right to organize a party and enjoy maximum political autonomy on condition they seek their goals legally and do not negate the country's existence or security.



## Truckloads of food to Lebanon

By FOEL DAB  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

DOVEV. — Three truck loads of foodstuffs — the gift of the Christian communities in Haifa — crossed the border into Lebanon on Friday to aid victims of the civil war there. This was the second shipment sent in the past fortnight.

The Maronites, Baptists and others collected funds to buy milk powder, flour, oil and tinned food, as well as a small quantity of fuel. Two members of the Maronite Aid Organization in Haifa — Elias Matar, the first Arab Catholic to organize aid for Lebanon, and Yoram Katz, the regional officer for the Prime Minister's adviser on Arab affairs — accompanied the trucks.

There, at this frontier point near the army's medical aid clinic, three Lebanese nuns and a tractor were waiting. The senior army officer allowed the Lebanese to come through the fence to take over the supplies and proceed with it to Dibbel, a village about 10 kms. north.

The tractor driver — who asked that his name and photo not be published out of fear of reprisals against him or his family — told newsmen that the population would starve if it weren't for these shipments of food.

According to the driver, the Christian villagers had rejected an offer of food and other essentials from the Leftists. The driver quoted the villagers as telling the leftist messengers: "For six months we suffered from shortages and you did not lift a finger although you had food to spare. You remembered us only after the Christians in Israel offered help." It was reported that the leftists had offered only 120 sacks of flour, on condition that the villagers cut off all relations with Israel.

Matar, a prominent Greek Catholic in Haifa, explained that the Christians in northern Israel had started the aid campaign after realizing how hard the war was hitting the population. The Baptist representative agreed that the aid was intended for all, regardless of religion. However, it was said that not all Greek Catholics in Israel agree with Matar for political reasons and support the aid drive. But the number of Maronite contributors is steadily growing.

The medical aid clinic is serving as a meeting place for members of families who have not met since 1948, and also as a post office. Several Lebanese citizens were allowed to cross into Israel, either to visit family members hospitalized here or to buy provisions. Moslem Arabs in Israel, especially in the Little Triangle, also are organizing help. A shipment of food is due to cross the border at the medical clinic near Metulla tomorrow.

## Tobacco from Lebanon here

KIRYAT SHMONA. — A 20-ton consignment of tobacco from Lebanon arrived here on Thursday, as part of the Government's policy to ease the plight of farmers in southern Lebanon.

The tobacco, said to be of high quality, was purchased by an Israeli tobacco company, which intends to buy several hundred tons more. It was brought to the border at Moshav Dorev by Lebanese vehicles, and transferred there to Israeli trucks.

HEBRON'S TOMB of the Patriarchs will be closed to visitors (Israelis and tourists) today, July 25, between 3.30 p.m. and 5.30 p.m. This was announced yesterday by the Army Spokesman.



Graduate officers of the newly-created logistics corps receiving their insignia from Chief Logistics Officer, Tat-Aluf Pinhas Lahav, at their passing-out parade last week. Over one-third of the new officers are former sergeant-majors in the permanent army, and take on their new commissions with the rank of sergeant (first lieutenant).

## \$25m. container ship joins Zim's '3 continent' line

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The 25,000-ton, five-year-old container ship California, purchased by Zim for \$25m. from an international shipping company, has made her first call here joining Zim's \$5,000-mile "Three Continent" service between the Far East, the U.S. and Israel. This is Zim's most profitable line, with an annual turnover of \$150m.

The Zim California is the seventh ship on the line, which will now have one sailing every fortnight in the 12 ports that it serves.

The ship is the first new ship to join the Israeli fleet in 18 months. Capt. Moshe Hani has a crew of 32 Israeli seamen.

Yehuda Rotem, Zim general manager, said on Friday that the big investment in the ship demonstrated Zim's belief in a revival of world trade — which he said has already started — and a spurt in Israeli exports.

However, Rotem warned that "if the Israeli merchant navy is abolished, it will be due to ailing human and labour relations, and not because of a lack of ships." He said that such relations could ruin the fleet, as it had with other developed merchant fleets (he cited the U.S.

and Canada), "unless a combined effort were made by all concerned to improve the situation."

Rotem felt that the collapse of the Maritime Fruit Carriers Company would adversely influence other Israeli shipping companies, such as the willingness of banks to give credit to Israeli flagships manned by Israeli crews. However, he was confident that Zim would overcome such difficulties, because serious banks would continue to judge each company on its own merits. "The fact is that an international American bank is extending us a \$15m. mortgage for this new ship," he pointed out.

Rotem said that the board of directors in September would appoint a new chairman to replace the late Rav-Aluf David Eliazar. The company's 1975 balance sheet will be published shortly and will show a profit, although a modest one, as this year's operations were hit by declining imports to Israel.

Next month Zim will put a chartered container ship on its Elilat-Iran route, and will add a third container ship on the Elilat-Hong Kong line, to tie in with the "Three Continent" container line, via the Elilat-Ashdod landbridge.

## Rabin attacks press

(Continued from page one)

of which proved to be true. "To ring an alarm bell to arouse the public is one thing, but when the fire is over, at least, say so. Don't sow a feeling of insecurity in the name of security. Show Israel's strength instead. And we are strong; we didn't need the Entebbe raid to prove it."

"During the Entebbe raid all the media were 'O.K.' for everybody agreed with the Government's policy."

After urging a spirit of cooperation between the establishment and the press for the good of the country, Mr. Rabin noted that when he was first appointed an Aluf (General) in the army, he had learned an important lesson: "You can't satisfy everybody, so at least satisfy yourself, and be at peace with your own conscience."

During the ensuing discussion it was pointed out that it was not always possible to check the facts. Sometimes the source which could confirm its veracity or otherwise

was not available, sometimes the source was available and refused to comment, and often the only solution, in the country's best interest, was to print those facts available with the best of intentions and wait for a reaction to put them in their proper perspective.

As for a balanced picture, the establishment had one viewpoint, the press offered another. This is the way it should be, a number of speakers agreed.

The Government was also attacked for not being "open" with the facts, and hiding them from the press. Or sometimes the editors were called together and told the facts on condition that they did not publish them.

If Mr. Rabin wanted a more understanding press, it was said, he should re-establish the system of weekly briefings by the Government Secretary, which he had abolished 18 months ago. "At least give us the right to ask questions, even if you retain the right to refuse to answer," one journalist said.

## Gilo project for English-speaking immigrants to be trimmed

By JUDY SIEGEL  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The "Gilo project of new immigrants" — which had been planned in southeastern Jerusalem as the first "group settlement" of new settlers in a major urban area — has been changed due to a disagreement between the Housing Ministry and the World Zionist Organization.

Instead, a special kind of immigrant project — designed to house 200 families (and, perhaps, singles) — will open on the site in Gilo instead.

Originally, the Gilo project was meant to settle several hundred English-speaking families on 175 dunams, bringing together immigrants with common backgrounds and languages to make their absorption easier. Synagogues, schools and a community centre, where residents could study Hebrew and take part in activities, had been planned as part of the project.

Uri Narkiss, director-general of the WZO's aliyah department, told The Jerusalem Post on Friday that

the urban settlement project in Gilo had to be scrapped. The Housing Ministry insisted that the units they built in Gilo be part of Jerusalem's allocation for new immigrants, while I insisted that it be in addition to the annual allocation."

In April, when difficulties over the site first became known, Housing Minister Avraham Ofar said that the Gilo project had not been included in his ministry's budget. He explained that the first few dozen apartments that had been set aside for the immigrants would be designated instead for large families who needed better housing and were promised bigger flats by Frazot (the state-municipal company which rehouses slum dwellers). "We can't freeze hundreds of flats for immigrants in one city when other sectors of the population are in need of better housing," the Housing Ministry spokesman said then.

Narkiss said that instead, an unusual immigrant hostel would open in the fall for English, French and

Spanish-speaking immigrants. For the first six months they could live there and study Hebrew. For the next six months they could live there and look for work, and for up to a total of five years after arrival they could remain in the hostel and pay rent, so that they could have time to find permanent housing.

Narkiss stated that the Housing Ministry has promised permanent flats in Gilo or elsewhere in Jerusalem for immigrants leaving the Gilo hostel. The possibility of allowing some single immigrants to stay in the hostel under the same arrangement is being investigated.

Narkiss also announced that a new absorption centre, built with funds from the Canadian United Israel Appeal, will open in the Jerusalem quarter of East Talpuz in a few months. "The past has shown that wherever an absorption centre is located, immigrants decide to settle permanently in the same area," he noted.

## Shlihim to be chosen by public tender

By JUDY SIEGEL  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

AR applicants for positions as aliyah emissaries (shlihim) next year will have to go through a public tender. The Jerusalem Post learned on Friday.

This year, only candidates for service in the U.S. were required to apply through a tender put out by the World Zionist Organization's aliyah department and advertised in local newspapers. Next year, it will be expanded, as an experiment, to candidates for service world-wide. The tests have been administered by the Institute for about two years, too short a time for an authoritative evaluation of whether they can determine who will be the best shlihim. It is also difficult to follow up and evaluate the performance

groups have, in the past, charged that some shlihim were selected because of their party affiliations or personal connections in the establishment.

Candidates applying to the tender must undergo 10 hours of psycho-technical tests administered by the Institute for Practical Psychology in Tel Aviv. Marina Greenberg of the Institute told The Post on Friday that the tests include written and oral examinations meant to measure the various qualities needed to be a good emissary. The tests have been administered by the Institute for about two years, too short a time for an authoritative evaluation of whether they can determine who will be the best shlihim. It is also difficult to follow up and evaluate the performance

of the emissaries who have gone abroad.

The results of the psycho-technical tests will be handed over to the committee for choosing emissaries. Only those who "pass" the tests will be considered, according to the Jewish Agency's aliyah department.

Asked to comment on the new policy, Dov Chernok, director of the Jerusalem branch of the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel, said "it's a step in the right direction. Having a tender doesn't guarantee that the best persons will necessarily be selected as emissaries. The steps after the tender must be laid out and followed carefully," he added. "People who do the interviewing must be experienced in personnel selection."

## 'Doubts charred body was that of Nazi'

VIENNA. — Nazi-hunter Simon Wiesenthal said yesterday that he doubted whether a charred corpse found in a burnt house in France 11 days ago was that of former S.S. Colonel Joachim Peiper. A self-styled group of "avengers" claimed to have killed the 61-year-old Nazi officer at his home in the village of Traves, in eastern France, after the body was found there.

Wiesenthal, who has spent 30 years tracking down former Nazis, said: "One cannot say with 100 per cent certainty that the body is Peiper's. His two Alsatian dogs are missing and even his wife could not identify the corpse because it was so charred."

(French pathologists have said they are nearly certain the corpse is that of Peiper. They are waiting

for final details of a dental examination to finish their report.)

In a telephone interview, Wiesenthal was sceptical about the "avengers" who held a press conference in Paris in April 1975, at which hooded men made death threats against Peiper and other former Nazis.

"From time to time people come together and simply try to give old

Nazis a fright," he said. "There are other far more important criminals who haven't even spent half an hour in jail, unlike Peiper, who after all was inside for 11 years." Peiper, who was in Hitler's bodyguard and was also a close aide of S.S. chief Heinrich Himmler, was convicted in 1946 of killing U.S. prisoners of war and was released from jail in 1957.

(Reuters)

## New Irish Republic envoy to Israel

DUBLIN. — The Irish Republic has appointed a new non-resident ambassador to Israel. He is Eirann Nolan, 46, who replaces William Warlock, as ambassador in Bern, where he handles Ireland's relations with Switzerland and Israel.

Israel is represented in Dublin by Gideon Rafael, ambassador to Great Britain.

(JTA)

**GAN**  
APARTMENTS  
IN PETAH-TIKVA  
ARE THE BEST  
FOR LIVING  
AND INVESTING

## Israeli cleared of evading U.S. draft

NEW YORK. — A federal charge of dodging the draft a quarter of a century ago was dropped Thursday against a former American who became an Israeli citizen during the Korean war.

He is Philip Goldman, 45, who was arrested on his arrival last Monday at Kennedy Airport as leader of an Israeli tourist group here on a bi-centennial visit. He was released Tuesday as a prelude to the dismissal of the charges.

The case against Goldman dated back to 1953 when he refused to return from Israel for induction into the U.S. military forces.

U.S. District Judge William Connor dismissed the indictment on a motion signed by U.S. Attorney Robert B. Fiske Jr., which said in part: "It is now known that the defendant left the United States January 2, 1951, and has resided (in Israel) continuously. The defendant lost his citizenship... for remaining abroad to evade service in the armed forces of the United States. The defendant became an Israeli citizen and has both served in the Israel Defence Forces and voted in Israeli parliamentary elections."

"In view of the fact that this indictment is defective as a matter of law, as well as the fact that this defendant is presently an Israeli citizen and has been a distinguished resident of that nation since 1951, serving as director of alumni affairs for the Hebrew University at Jerusalem, further prosecution of Goldman is neither warranted nor in the interests of justice."

Assistant U.S. Attorney Eugene Kaplan said a precedent for dropping the charges against Goldman was set in a state court decision in 1967 regarding an accused Vietnam war draft dodger.

COMPENSATION of IL50,000 was approved by the Finance Ministry — under the law on compensation for damage from hostile acts — to Local Council chairman Sheikh Zaki Diab of Tamra, for damage to his car during the March 30 "Arab Lands" riots as revenge for his opposition to the strike.

## Police safe robber jailed

TEL AVIV. — One of the accused in the safe robbery from national police headquarters, Moshe Haddad, 29, of Jaffa, was last week sentenced to three years' imprisonment and another year suspended in the Tel Aviv District Court.

Haddad was accused of being party to a conspiracy to steal a safe from the national police headquarters in Jaffa in January. The safe contained large sums of money in foreign and local currency, and documents relating to police investigations of criminal acts. It was concealed in the back yard of Haddad's Jaffa home after the robbery, and opened there the following night, when the documents were burned.

## SALES-APPEAL

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## Replies to criticism by 'N.Y. Times' columnist

## Carter defends use of aide with Arab ties

By WOLF BLITZER  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter says that he "does not see anything wrong or improper" about allowing Patrick Caddell, the Carter campaign's pollster and a close adviser to the candidate, to continue his business relationship with Saudi Arabia and several major American oil companies.

"I don't have anything to conceal about it, and I don't think that because we have a contract with Mr. Caddell to do political polling that he should have to give up all his other subscribers where most of his income is derived," Carter said in a statement issued following an article by New York Times columnist William Safire outlining Caddell's ties with Saudi Arabia and the oil companies.

Caddell's polling company, Cambridge Reports, Inc., does \$80,000 worth of polling work for Saudi Arabia and another \$80,000 worth for four major American oil companies, Exxon, Arco, Shell and Sun. Safire has charged "conflict of interest" specifically because Caddell submits to the Saudis "personal consultations" to help them "employ the information" he gathers.

In addition to merely conducting polls for Carter, Caddell is also considered one of the candidate's top advisers.

In his statement, Carter denied that Caddell fulfills "a role in our campaign of establishing policy concerning the Middle East, or even the analysis of issues concerning the Middle East," Carter continued: "As a matter of fact, the person who is in charge of our issues analysis is Stuart Eizenstat, who happens to be Jewish and who I might say is a very strong proponent of a strong state of Israel. So I'm the ultimate one who makes decisions about policy concerning international affairs and I do not see anything wrong or improper about Mr. Caddell serving Saudi Arabia or

other nations in the Middle East."

Last week Safire published a second article in the "Times," saying that Carter's reference to Eizenstat should be seen as a "some-of-my-best-analysts-are-Jewish" response. This is what one capsule writer of Saudi Arabia wrote: "If the able Mr. Eizenstat has been placed in charge of Israel policy because he can be pointed to as window dressing, he should be the first to resent it."

Safire said that "the notion that Mr. Carter blithely presents of balancing one Jew against one Arab lobbyist on his staff — for him then to make Middle East decisions — is repugnant. He ought to be making foreign policy on the basis of what is right and in the U.S. interest, with staffers providing facts, not representing other interests."

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## Rhodesia recruits mercenaries, may draft its blacks as well

JOHANNESBURG. — The Rhodesian Government has launched an international recruiting drive for the Rhodesian army in its war with black nationalist guerrillas, the "Rand Daily Mail" reported here last week.

The white minority Government denies that the foreign recruits are mercenaries, insisting they are immigrants who do their National Service on the same terms as other Rhodesians.

The influx of foreigners coincides with an exodus of Rhodesia's own whites in the face of increasing warfare with blacks intent on toppling Prime Minister Ian Smith's regime.

The recruiting has brought in veterans of Vietnam, of Britain's anti-guerrilla campaign in Malaysia, and of the Portuguese colonial wars in Mozambique and Angola.

The Rhodesian Government officially denies that it seeks mercenaries for the armed forces. But correspondents who visit the operational areas, where security forces are battling black guerrillas, often come across Americans, Britons, South Africans, Germans, Greeks and Portuguese who have only recently arrived in the country.

Advertisements have been placed in South African and British newspapers and American magazines asking for ex-servicemen interested

in "a service career in the sun," according to the "Rand Daily Mail." Defence Minister Pieter van der Byl has said foreigners are welcome to join the Rhodesian army if they are prepared to accept the wages — about \$80 a week — and the terms.

In another move to cope with manpower shortages in its already overextended army, the Rhodesian Government has tabled a bill extending the draft — which takes in all Rhodesian whites — to include the country's blacks as well.

Coordination Minister Reg Cowper announced on Thursday that blacks liable for call-up would not initially have an armed role in the war against African nationalist guerrillas.

Only certain categories of blacks, however, would be called. These are yet to be defined, but observers here say they would include blacks who could carry out desk jobs that would release whites for combat.

Otherwise, a general exemption from National Service for blacks would remain in terms of the proposed law.

Blacks have never been drafted into the Rhodesian security forces, although black volunteers make up half of the 5,000-member Rhodesian army.

The armed forces are also exclusively white-officered, but the Government has announced plans to

train blacks to lead units in the combat areas.

The exodus of white civilians from Rhodesia has increased sharply since guerrillas stepped up offensives in the first half of this year — including the army chief recruiting officer's own son, 22-year-old Vincent Lamprucht.

Vincent served for one year in the Rhodesian army and has had two stints with the air force. But he left the country, along with hundreds of other whites, when the Government declared a partial mobilization two months ago.

According to official figures, Rhodesia had a net loss of 2,280 whites in the first half of this year, compared to a net gain of 1,590 whites in the first six months of 1975.

The Rhodesian Government clamped more severe controls on already sharply limited currency regulations last week in an effort to stop the exodus. People leaving the country for short trips may now take only \$500 with them, and those given permission to emigrate may take only \$1,600.

The number of guerrillas in Rhodesia, operating from bases in Mozambique, has been estimated at about 1,300. The Government says more than 1,000 black guerrillas have been killed in four years of warfare. It puts security force losses at 132. (A.P.)

## Drought drenched in Europe

LONDON. — Europe's drought of the century ended late last week in spectacular rain over Italy, snow in the German Alps, wintry rain in France and traditional gentle showers and drizzle in Britain.

But in most of the parched continent, the cooler temperatures and the rain came too late to save crops, livestock and pure water supplies depleted by months of bone-dry weather.

In Bavaria, 12,000 head of cattle were slaughtered on Wednesday because the drought had burned up the fodder to feed them. Local farmers predicted the worst harvest since the grim year of 1947.

The rain and colder temperatures covering most of the continent was accompanied by midsummer snow on Alpine slopes of over 1,800 metres altitude.

British authorities meanwhile, pressed ahead with plans to restrict domestic water usage in the London area from midnight Friday. South Wales already was without water 13 hours daily, in order to conserve supplies that newly arrived rain failed to replenish quickly enough.

The drought went out in spectacular fashion in Italy. A storm front moved southward across the nation, bringing rain, hail, tornadoes and lightning.

Tornadoes hit Genoa and Livorno, uprooting trees and roofs and tossing cars across streets. Genoa took 80mm of rain in two hours. A heavy downpour in the Friuli region flooded tent cities sheltering 45,000 refugees still homeless from an earthquake in May. Egg-sized pieces of hail rattled down for ten minutes on the Chianti vineyards around Florence, causing an estimated \$1.5m damage.

In France, the cold rain belt brought relief to fire-ravaged forests. More than 100,000 acres of woodland has burned since the start of the year.

In Switzerland vinegrowers, who had earlier anticipated a "wine of the century" because of the prolonged heat, reported up to 60 per cent of the grape harvest destroyed by electrical storms and torrential rain near Lausanne.

Drought conditions remained however in Denmark and the Netherlands, even though nearly 50 millimetres of rain fell in the latter country.

Hungary reported rain over four-fifths of the country, but the Hungarian news agency said there had been little relief for farms, with the drought remaining bad in plains areas far from irrigation canals. (UPI, AP)



Irish police under armed military guard search for clues at Dublin site where terrorists on Wednesday detonated the landmine that killed British Ambassador to Ireland Christopher Ewart-Biggs. (AP wirephoto)

## Envoy's killers posed as electric linesmen

DUBLIN. — The cool assassins who killed British Ambassador Christopher Ewart-Biggs wandered freely outside his home for days disguised as power repairmen while they prepared the bomb assassination, police said.

Officers investigating Wednesday's killing said on Friday that the bombers had watched in the fields in front of the residence, Glencairn House, until they figured out how to set up the hit. Their disguise as employees of the state-run Electricity Board was a perfect cover when they laid out 200 metres of wire to a culvert along the road over which Ewart-Biggs drove every day.

They then linked the wire to a 100-kg. landmine and, police said, were able to watch the Ambassador's automobile all the way from his front gate to the culvert when they set off the mine. The blast killed Ewart-Biggs and a woman secretary, and injured two other people in the car.

Irish Special Branch police yesterday released 12 of the at least 25 Irish Republican Army (IRA) activists and sympathisers they have arrested since the bombing. All the released men are members of the IRA's political front organization, Sinn Féin. The arrests have been carried out in Dublin and in Dundalk, a stronghold of the IRA's "Provisional" wing, which has been carrying out a war against the British presence in Northern Ireland.

Meanwhile, the bodies of the Ambassador and of the secretary killed in the blast were flown to London yesterday by a Royal Air Force jet for private funerals in Britain later this week.

The envoy's widow, Jane Ewart-Biggs, and other family members, waited for the coffins at Ireland's Baldonnell military airfield, 18 km outside Dublin. (AP, UPI)

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The envoy's widow, Jane Ewart-Biggs, and other family members, waited for the coffins at Ireland's Baldonnell military airfield, 18 km outside Dublin. (AP, UPI)

## Portugal swears in non-leftist cabinet

LISBON. — Premier Mario Soares and a largely Socialist Party cabinet were sworn in on Friday to run the first democratic government here in 50 years.

The minority cabinet excludes the Communist Party and leftist military men for the first time since the overthrow of a rightist dictatorship in April 1974. It also excludes the centre and centre-right parties.

The Portuguese people have learned to distinguish between utopia and what is possible. Soares said in a televised speech after he and the cabinet were sworn in. "They are tired of unrest... of shortages of housing, adequate medical assistance and good schools." He said the "great conquests of the revolution" would not be abandoned.

Soares said his government would "defend" the nationalizations that have brought more than half of Portugal's productive capacity under state control, but ruled out any new seizures of private businesses.

The new president, Gen. Antonio Ramalho Eanes, joined Soares in

pledging that challenges to the authority of the government would be met "firmly."

Eanes won last month's presidential election by a landslide with the backing of the Socialists and named Soares premier. The Communists and extreme left did very badly in the vote.

Soares had rejected opposition appeals for a broad-based coalition government. His 17-member cabinet includes 11 Socialists, along with six independents and moderate military men with close links to Eanes.

Opposition leaders have criticized several members of Soares' cabinet as having few qualifications. But among the opposition only the Communists have mentioned openly fighting Soares' government, warning specifically that labour unrest will result from the Communists' exclusion from the cabinet.

Meanwhile, on Friday, a powerful explosive tore through the Lisbon headquarters of the Portuguese East-German Friendship Association, blowing out windows, toppling walls but causing no injuries. The explosion was the latest in a series of attacks against property and organizations linked to Marxist governments.

DERAILED. — Six persons were killed and 34 injured on Friday when the "Riviera Express" train derailed near Brig, Switzerland with 128 passengers shortly after leaving a tunnel.

CRIPPLED. — The liner Queen Elizabeth II limped back toward her home port of Southampton on Friday after a fire in her engine room cut short a trip to New York. One of the crew was burned.

## Schoolbus suspect surrenders

CHOWCHILLA, California. — The Federal Bureau of Investigation yesterday joined a nationwide search for two men wanted in the kidnapping of 26 schoolchildren and their bus driver, after a third man sought in the case surrendered.

Richard Allen Schoenfeld, 22, walked into the Oakland office of the Alameda County district attorney Friday and surrendered. He was accompanied by his father, a prominent podiatrist, and a lawyer.

A few hours later, federal and local arrest warrants were issued for Schoenfeld, his brother James L. 24, and Frederick N. Woods IV, 24, son of the owner of the rock quarry where the kidnappers were imprisoned for 18 hours last week.

The local warrants include 27 counts of kidnapping and 16 of armed robbery.

The federal warrants charge James Schoenfeld and Woods — both described as "armed and dangerous" — with unlawful flight to avoid prosecution.

Chowchilla Justice Court Judge Howard Green signed the local arrest warrants, which set bail for the three at \$1m. each.

Charles Bates, special agent in charge of the FBI's San Francisco office, said that "Investigations conducted by the local authorities indicate that Woods and Schoenfeld had fled the state."

In Oakland, district attorney Lowell Jensen said the armed robbery charges involved trinkets and clothing taken from the children during the kidnapping.

The children and their driver were kidnapped July 15 from a school-bus taking them home after summer school classes. They were imprisoned in a moving-van buried in an Alameda County rock quarry before they clawed their way out.

No ransom demand was received, but reports published in two newspapers on Friday said investigators had found a rough draft of a ransom note demanding \$5m. (AP)

## Too many husbands

LONDON. — Scotland Yard is seeking a woman who has more than 50 husbands living in Britain.

She married for money, not love, a Yard spokesman said yesterday, explaining that she is believed to be part of a major racket involving illegal immigrants.

The woman is thought to have been paid £100 (£11,400) a time to marry 50 or more illegal immigrants seeking permanent residence in Britain, said a police spokesman.

She allegedly used wigs and other disguises on regular visits to various London-area registry offices as she wed, under fictitious names, immigrants from India, Egypt, Cyprus, Turkey and other countries.

The husbands met their bride only once for the ceremony and then the happy couple parted, the police spokesman said. (AP)

## Nixon sells Fla. White House

MIAMI. — Former President Richard Nixon has sold his last piece of property in the Key Biscayne compound which once served as the Florida White House, an attorney said Friday.

The four-bedroom waterfront house sold for \$390,000, he said. Nixon purchased the property in 1960 for \$128,000. (AP)

## Uganda cuts power to western Kenya

NAIROBI. — Uganda has cut off electricity to Kenya from its Owen Falls power station on the Nile, the official Kenya News Agency (KNA) said on Friday.

The move follows what landlocked Uganda calls a blockade on oil supplies sent up from Kenya's Indian Ocean port of Mombasa.

Kenya says there is no blockade. It is simply demanding advance payment, in its currency, for oil from the Mombasa refinery.

Uganda cited the oil shortage when it said on Thursday that power supplies could be interrupted from Owen Falls, which is located where Lake Victoria spills over into the White Nile.

A Ugandan military spokesman said the oil shortage had caused servicing problems at Owen Falls.

Parts of western Kenya get electricity from the project, and KNA quoted a Kenyan official as saying Uganda now had apparently disconnected them.

Sources said, however, that Kenya

had generating capacity to make up the loss.

Kenya's meanwhile are fleeing Uganda on foot as the nation's transport system begins to grind to a halt because of the petrol shortage, the daily "Nation" reported yesterday.

The newspaper said refugees reaching the Kenya border town of Busia reported that more than 1,000 persons are attempting to make their way to safety in Kenya under harassment from Ugandan troops.

Officials in Busia say 416 Kenyans have returned from Uganda since Monday, but that they represent only a small fraction of those fleeing the country, who do not bother to register at the frontier.

Recent arrivals reported that about 70 Kenyans were arrested last Sunday at Kilumba, about 225 km. from the capital of Kampala.

They told the "Nation" of day and night harassment by Ugandan troops who carried out night raids on the homes of Kenyans, mainly aimed at netting men. (Reuters, AP)

## Louder voice for Amin

LONDON. — A British firm has built a \$100,000 (E.L.A.m) mobile broadcasting station for President Idi Amin of Uganda that will enable him to address his people from anywhere in the country, "The Daily Telegraph" reported yesterday.

The paper said the three-ton, bullet-proof station is to be flown to Uganda in the next few days. It is equipped with two high-power transmitters for broadcasting on medium and short-wave bands, a generator, and tape machines.

Amin uses official Ugandan radio not only for addressing his people but for conducting his sometimes fiery style of international diplomacy, the broadcasts being monitored in neighbouring countries.

One such country, Kenya, has been having a war of words with Amin since the July 4 Israeli rescue raid that freed more than 100 hijack hostages held at Uganda's Entebbe airport. (AP)

## Ford taps more than Nixon did

WASHINGTON. — The chairman of the House Investigations Subcommittee said on Friday that the Ford administration has asked the American Telephone and Telegraph Company to install many more wiretaps than the Nixon Administration had.

"We've seen a marked, dramatic increase under Ford," declared Rep. John Moss, Democrat-California. "Who is he tapping? Why the escalation?"

Moss made the statements as AT&T officials refused to give the subcommittee their records of the government's national-security wiretap requests. They acted in accordance with an order by U.S. District Court Judge Oliver Gasch.

The judge's temporary restraining order on Thursday represented a victory for Ford, who had asked the Justice Department to "undertake such action in the courts as may be appropriate to prevent the disclosure of this sensitive information."

Moss said a Justice Department affidavit outlining its wiretap requests to AT&T shows 76 in 1972; 95 in 1973; 141 in 1974, with 115 of them after Ford became president in August; 141 again in 1975 and 58 for the first six months of this year. (AP)

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## Hope fades for stable Rome gov't

ROME. — Christian Democrat hopes of forming a majority coalition all but died on Friday with the decision of two traditional allies to abstain in a vote of confidence rather than support the new government.

The Republican Party and the Social Democrats both announced their decision to abstain.

The pivotal Socialist Party has not taken an official position, but members have made it clear they

will not support a government that attempts to keep the Communists in the opposition.

Unless the Communists agree to abstain on a vote of confidence, the arithmetic of seats in the Chamber of Deputies leaves a Christian Democrat one-party rule little chance of survival. The Christian Democrats hold 262 seats, the Communists 228 and the Socialists 57 in the 630-seat Chamber. (AP, UPI)

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JERUSALEM: "Jerusalem" Theatre, Tuesday, August 3, 8.30 p.m. and August 14, 1976. Tickets: Cahana, and theatre box office.

KFAE SABA: "Tzahal Hahatzer" Theatre, August 9, 1976, 8.30 p.m.

BEER-SHEVA: "Keren" Theatre, Thursday, August 12, 9.15 p.m.  
Tickets: Hana'ava, Tel. 7870, and Mercur, Tel. 7742, or at the theatre box office before the performance.

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ISRAEL v. BRAZIL TODAY  
AFTER TIE WITH FRANCE

Israel's footballers at the Olympic Games today meet one of the world's top-notch amateur eleven when they take the field against Brazil in Toronto at 10 p.m. Israel time.

The national team won through to the quarter-finals on Friday night by a fully-earned draw against France in a sparkling performance that only a converted penalty stopped from ending in victory.

Playing without first-stringers Lev and Oz, who were suspended after being sent off the field in the match against Mexico, the Israelis played a confident, cool game, featuring a tight defence. They were marginally the better team, and the French had their goals Jean-Claude Larrieu, to thank for holding the Israelis back for 75 minutes.

The break came half an hour into the second half, when Itzhak Peretz deftly beat a defender on the left and scored with a low drive.

Five minutes later, however, the French were level after Michel Platini netted a spot-kick after Eli Leventhal tackled Lolo Amisse inside the penalty area a split second after the French forward had got rid of the ball.

In contrast to Israel's scuffle with Mexico, the play was clean and good-tempered throughout, with a spontaneous exchange of shirts drawing enthusiastic applause from the crowd of 13,000.

Earlier, Poland, the defending champions, clinched their expected place in the quarter-finals by beating Iran, 3-2. But the Iranians also enter the last eight as second-placed in Group C.

East Germany beat Spain 1-0 to qualify from Group A earlier in the day. The other team from this group to qualify is Brazil. The other two teams are the USSR and North Korea.

The biggest surprise of the evening was the fine play of "Jimmy" Turk and Avi Cohen, the two forwards who replaced the suspended Oz and Lev.



Four-time gold medal winner Kornelia Ender of East Germany stands smiling on top platform as team-mate Andrea Pollack, who won silver in the 100-metre butterfly event, on Thursday night, congratulates bronze medalist Wendy Boglioli of the U.S. (AP)

## E. German, Mexican win first athletics gold

Angela Voigt, a 25-year-old East German, won the first gold medal in track and field at the 1976 Olympics, capturing the women's long jump with a leap of 22 feet, one-half inch on Friday. Kathy McMillan of the U.S. was second at 21 10/16 and Lidiya Alkayeva of the Soviet Union finished third at 21 7/16.

The second place by the 18-year-old Miss McMillan was the first time the U.S. had won a medal in the women's long jump since 1956.

The only other final Friday was the gruelling 20 km. walk. Daniel Bautista won the event in Olympic record time of 1 hour, 24 minutes, 40.6 seconds, becoming the first Mexican in history to win an Olympic track and field gold medal.

Hans Reimann was second and Peter Frenkel was third. Frenkel set the mark of 1:26.43 in winning the gold medal in the Munich Olympics.

Earlier, shotputter Alexei Baryshnikov of the Soviet Union and women's javelin thrower Marion Becker of West Germany broke Olympic records.

The burly Baryshnikov, who set the world amateur shot put record of 72 feet, 2 1/4 in. 10 days ago with his new, spinning style, bettered the games' mark with a toss of 69-11 1/2. The old Olympic record was 69-3, by Wladyslaw Komar of Poland in 1972.

Miss Becker, unranked among the top 10 javelin throwers in the world, unleashed a toss of 210 feet, 5 in., cracking the Olympic mark of 209-7 established by Ruth Fuchs of East Germany four years ago.

But John Walker of New Zealand, the world's premier miler and the overwhelming favourite in the 1,500-metre race, failed in a bid to equal the 800 and 1,500-metre double accomplished by his countryman Peter Snell at the 1968 games. The disappointed Walker failed to advance through the first round of the men's 800-metre qualifying, finishing third in his heat.

Harry Glance, U.S., turned in the fastest clocking in the men's 100-metre dash — the race that determines the world's fastest human — qualifying for the semifinals. Glance was timed at 10.29 seconds despite what he said was a bad start.

Russia's Valery Borzov, winner of the 100 and 200 at the 1972 Olympics, qualified at 10.39.

Steve Riddick, U.S., ran 10.38 and Johnny Jones, U.S., clocked 10.46. Other qualifiers included Jamaica's Don Quarrie and Trinidad's Hasley Crawford. But Cuba's Silvio Leonard, considered among the favourites, failed to advance.

Leonard, winner of the Pan American games' 100-metre dash, reportedly was hampered by a seven-stitch cut on his ankle, an injury incurred at the Olympic village.

## MEDAL WINNERS

## THURSDAY

Medals won Thursday, listed by gold, silver and bronze in each category:

Women's Gymnastics: Balance beam — Nadia Comaneci, Rumania; Olga Korbut, USSR; Marta Egervari, Hungary.

Uneven parallel bars — Nadia Comaneci, Rumania; Teodora Ungureanu, Rumania; Marta Egervari, Hungary.

Vault — Nelli Kim, USSR; Ludmila Tourischeva, USSR; Karola Dombeck, E. Germany.

Floor exercises — Nelli Kim, USSR; Ludmila Tourischeva, USSR; Nadia Comaneci, Rumania.

Swimming: Men's 400 metre freestyle — Brian Goodell, U.S.; Tim Shaw, U.S.; Victor Raskatov, USSR.

Men's 400 metre medley relay — U.S. (John Naber, John Hencken, Matt Vogel, Jim Montgomery); Canada; W. Germany.

Women's 100 metre butterfly — Kornelia Ender, E. Germany; Andrea Pollack, E. Germany; Wendy Boglioli, U.S.

Women's 200 metre freestyle — Kornelia Ender, E. Germany; Shirley Babashoff, U.S.; Enith Brigitha, Netherlands.

Diving: Men's three-metre springboard — Phil Boggs, U.S.; Franco Kagnotto, Italy; Aleksander Kosenkoff, USSR.

Modern Pentathlon: Team — Britain, Czechoslovakia, Hungary.

Individual — Janusz Pyciak-Pelczak, Poland; Pavel Lednev, USSR; Jan Bektur, Czechoslovakia.

Fencing: Sabre, individual — Victor Kropovokov, Vladimir Nazlymov, and Viktor Sidak, all USSR.

Weightlifting: Middleweight — Yordan Mitkov, Bulgaria; Vartan

Militosian, USSR; Peter Wenzel, E. Germany.

Cycling: Individual pursuit — Gregor Braun, W. Germany; Herman Ponsteen, Netherlands; Thomas Huschke, E. Germany.

## FRIDAY

Women's Long Jump — Angela Voigt, E. Germany; Kathy McMillan, U.S.; Lidiya Alkayeva, Russia.

20,000 meter walk — Daniel Bautista, Mexico; Hans Reimann, E. Germany; Peter Frenkel, E. Germany.

Gymnastics, men's side horse — Zoltan Magyar, Hungary; Elzo Kemmotsu, Japan; Nikolai Andrianov, Russia; and Michael Nikolay, East Germany, tied.

Men's horizontal bar — Mitsuo Tsukahara, Japan, Elzo Kemmotsu, Japan, Henri Boerio, France, and Eberhard Glenger, West Germany, tied.

Men's parallel bar — Sawao Kato, Japan; Nikolai Andrianov, Russia; Mitsuo Tsukahara, Japan.

Men's Long Horse — Nikolai Andrianov, Russia; Mitsuo Tsukahara, Japan; Tiroshi Kajoyama, Japan.

Men's Rings — Nikolai Andrianov, Russia; Alexandr Ditiatin, Russia; Danut Grecu, Rumania.

Men's floor exercises — Nikolai Andrianov, Russia; Vladimir Marchenko, Russia; Peter Kormann, U.S.

Shooting, running game target — Alexandr Gazov, Russia, Alexandr Kedyarov, Russia; Jerzy Grzeskiewicz, Poland.

Rapid fire pistol — Norbert Klar, E. Germany; Jurgen Wiesel, E. Germany; Roberto Ferrari, Italy.

Fencing, sabre, individual — Victor Kropovokov, Alexander Fusch, W. Germany; Juergen Huhn, W. Germany; Gyozo Kulcsar, Hungary. (AP)

## Soviet women win hoop championship

Russia clinched the gold medal in Olympic women's basketball on Friday night with awesome Iuliya Semenovna leading a 112-7 rout of the U.S. quintet.

Semenova, the Soviets' 2.13-metre centre, scored 32 points and caught 19 rebounds in 24 minutes of action.

The Americans are still in the running for a medal. They could clinch a bronze by defeating Czechoslovakia in their final game today. If they beat the Czechs and Russia defeats Japan, the U.S. could take the silver.

## Soviet sabres make a clean sweep

Russia became the first country in 24 years to sweep Olympic sabre fencing when Victor Kropovokov took the gold medal, Vladimir Nazlymov the silver, and 1972 gold medalist Viktor Sidak the bronze in competition on Thursday.

Nazlymov lost only to Kropovokov and Sidak lost only to his two countrymen as the Russians wiped out the other three finalists. (AP)

West Germany, after reaching the men's epee finals for the first time since 1908, celebrated the occasion on Friday night by winning both the gold and silver medals. (Reuter)



Russia's Olga Korbut, left, smiles along with Nadia Comaneci of Rumania as the two gymnasts receive silver and gold medals respectively after the balance beam event Thursday night. (AP)

## Nadia shares last day's gold with Soviet rival

Rumania's sensational 15-year-old gymnast, Nadia Comaneci, turned in two more perfect scores for another brace of gold medals on Thursday night, but for the first time she had to share the glitter. The Soviet Union's Nelli Kim also won two events — and scored a no less perfect 10 in one of them — the floor exercise.

It was Miss Kim's second flawless performance of the Games, but the sixth and seventh for "Miss Perfection" — this time in the individual uneven bars and the beam. The 19-year-old Soviet star's second gold medal came in the vault with a near-perfect score of 9.95. Her first perfect score was in Wednesday's all-round competition.

But the crowd of 18,000 at the Montreal Forum reserved its warmest ovation for Russia's Olga Korbut, the darling of the 1972 Munich Games, who won her only individual medal — a silver — on the balance beam, only one-hundredth of a point behind Miss Comaneci. Her earlier gold had come as a member of the winning women's team.

The Rumanian girl's performance capped a week in which she emerged as the world's greatest woman gymnast and a media superstar. She won a total of three gold medals, a silver and two bronzes.

The crowd's response to 21-year-old Olga Korbut's silver medal was the first partly emotional — the crowd remembered her as the undisputed gymnastics since 1932.

Japan, which won four of the seven individual medals at Munich in 1972, collected only two this time. Sawao Kato won the parallel bars and Mitsuo Tsukahara was best on the horizontal bars.

Peter Kormann earned a bronze in the floor exercise — the first medal the U.S. has won in men's gymnastics since 1932.

## THE ISRAEL FESTIVAL 1976

## Wiener Jeunesse Chor

One of the choirs participating in the performance of Mahler's Eighth Symphony, and received with acclaim. The Choir will also appear in the Festival with

## The Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra, I.B.A.

Conductor: Prof. G. Theuring  
With soloists from Israel and abroad.  
Programme: Schoenberg: D. Profunds  
Bernstein: Chichester Psalms  
Haydn: Theresien Mass  
Jerusalem — July 25, Binyanei Ha'Ooma, Tel Aviv — July 26, Mann Auditorium. Both performances at 8.30 p.m.

## Homage to Pablo Casals

on the Hundredth Anniversary of his birth:

MOZART  
Music Cycle

- DUO PIANISTS: Bracha Eden — Alexander Tamir  
Two Sonatas for Piano, 4 hands, K.381, K.497  
Two Fantasias for Piano, 4 hands, K.594, K.608  
Adagio and Fugue in C Minor for Two Pianos  
Sonata in D Major for Two Pianos, K.448  
Jerusalem: July 31, Jerusalem Theatre, at 8.30 p.m.
  - YUVAL TRIO  
Jonathan Zak — piano; Uri Pianka — violin;  
Simha Hled — cello  
Piano Trios: in D Minor, K.442; in B-Flat Major, K.502;  
in G Major, K.496  
Jerusalem: July 26, Jerusalem Theatre, at 8.30 p.m.  
Tel Aviv: July 31, Tel Aviv Museum, at 9 p.m.
  - TEL AVIV STRING QUARTET  
Chaim Taub — violin; Yefim Boyko — violin;  
Daniel Benyamini — viola; Uzi Wiesel — cello  
String Quartets: in D Major, K.575; in B-Flat Major, K.589  
String Quintet in G Minor, K.516  
Tel Aviv: July 27, Tel Aviv Museum, at 8.30 p.m.  
Jerusalem: July 31, Jerusalem Theatre, at 9 p.m.
  - AMADEUS QUARTET  
Norbert Braicin — violin; Siegmund Nissel — violin;  
Peter Schidlof — viola; Martin Lovett — cello  
Limited number of tickets still available.  
Jerusalem: August 1, Jerusalem Theatre, at 8.30 p.m.  
Caesarea: August 2, National Park-Roman Theatre, at 8.30 p.m.  
Haifa: August 3, Haifa Auditorium, at 8.30 p.m.  
Tel Aviv: August 5, Tel Aviv Museum, at 8.30 p.m.
- Tickets available at agencies and at box office on evening of performance. Early sale of tickets at Caesarea Theatre box office, Sun.-Thurs., 11 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Transportation to Caesarea by Egged Tours  
from TEL AVIV: 186 Rehov Hayarkon, 6.15-7.00 p.m.  
from HAIFA: Egged, Rehov Khayon, 6.45-7.15 p.m.  
from NETANYA: Egged Tours Office, Kikar Ha'otzmaut, 6.45-7.30 p.m.

THIS WEEK  
at the  
TEL AVIV  
MUSEUM

## EXHIBITIONS

Tel Aviv Museum, 27 Sderot Shaul Hamelech  
Arie Aroch — Times, Places, Forms — Zacks Hall; opening Tuesday, July 27, 1976, at 7.00 p.m.  
Benjamin Levy, Drawings and Prints, Graphics Hall; opening Thursday, July 29, 1976, at 7.00 p.m.

Helena Rubinstova Pavilion, 6 Rehov Tarant  
Creative Youth at the Tel Aviv Museum. Work by pupils of the Museum's Youth Workshop. The pupils will demonstrate printing of woodcuts and etchings. Monday 10.30 a.m.—12.30 p.m., Tuesday 7.00—9.00 p.m.  
The exhibition will close on Saturday, July 31, 1976.

Visiting hours at both buildings: Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs., 10 a.m.—5 p.m. (Library 10 a.m.—4 p.m.); Tues., 10 a.m.—1 p.m.; 4—10 p.m. (Library 10 a.m.—1 p.m.); Fri. 10 a.m.—2 p.m. (Library 10 a.m.—1 p.m.); Sat. 7—11 p.m.  
The Museum is closed Saturday morning.

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at the United Synagogue,  
4 Rehov Agnon, Jerusalem

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LECTURER: Moshe Rivlin, Director General, the Jewish Agency
- August 2 YIGAL KADIN AND THE COALITION SYSTEM  
LECTURER: Jonathan Mendlow, Hebrew University
- August 9 REFLECTIONS ON ISRAELI MUSIC  
LECTURER: Professor Enrique Serebom

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Music & Lyrics by  
BERTHA EGNO  
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Mon. 16.8.  
JERUSALEM: Binyanei Ha'Ooma, Sat. 21.8, Mon. 22.8.  
KIRYAT HAIM: Beit Ha'am, Wed. 18.8, Thur. 19.8.

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Jerusalem: Cahana  
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## CAR PAGE

## BACKGROUND REPORT

## The Egged-Dan merger: Transport Minister is now opposed

By YITZHAK OKED

The merger of the Egged and Dan bus cooperatives has been discussed for a long time, with the Transport Ministry favouring the move and the cooperatives blowing hot and cold as the spirit moved them.

Egged and Dan seem about to take the final steps towards partnership now, but in the meantime the Transport Ministry has developed cold feet.

The Jerusalem Post has learned reliably that Transport Minister Gad Yacobi, one of the main initiators and prime pushers for the merger, has had second thoughts. The change is apparently due mainly to the big Egged strike in January, Dan, at the time, did not join the strike. This alleviated most of the pressure created in the area of Greater Tel Aviv.

Ministry officials today are of the opinion that it is in the best interest of the public to have at least two bus cooperatives, instead of one giant one.

Other reasons for second thoughts at the Ministry are the internal political bickering inside Egged, which prevents the cooperative from functioning properly. Also, the cooperative's very bad financial condition, which seems to be getting worse all the time, is an important factor.

As Egged's plans stand now, its highest executive body, which has 120 members, will discuss the merger at the beginning of August.

If it approves the partnership, the Dan cooperative will then call a general meeting of all its members in a matter of days, to approve or reject the proposal.

The Jerusalem Post learned from both of the cooperatives that the partnership will most likely be approved by the two sides.

If the partnership is approved, it will go into effect at the beginning of September. Then the secretaries of the two cooperatives will work together (seven men of Egged and six of Dan) trying to run the two cooperatives as one body.

Parallel to this the lawyers of the two cooperatives will try to find a legal solution so that the two bodies will be able to merge formally.

It is estimated that by the beginning of next year such a formal solution will be found. An official merger proposal will then be brought for the approval of all the members of both cooperatives.

Concerning the planned sale of the United Tours Company to the Dan cooperative, Ministry of Transport officials told The Jerusalem Post last week that they had asked Dan for details, especially where they would get the money to buy the company.

From the Dan cooperative The Jerusalem Post learned that talks between the two companies have been going on for over a year, "sometimes it gets warm, sometimes it cools off, now we are warm," a Dan official said.

Dan is willing to pay IL50m. for the 90 buses of United Tours, their offices, a large parking lot and garage in Herzliya, and their line between Tel Aviv and the Herzliya seashore. The money is to come from the sale of real estate owned by the cooperative. Dan, however, demands to receive the buses without the workers.

A United Tours official admitted to The Jerusalem Post that this was one of the main reasons agreement had not yet been reached. "Our workers do not agree to this," he said.

Asked why United Tours wanted to sell, the official said: "Because the Government isn't allowing us to develop and grow."

### Truck tires worn beyond safe limit

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
Almost 14 per cent of the tires on heavy trucks are too worn for safe use, a recent survey by the Technion's Road Safety Centre found. Broken down by individual truck, the survey showed that 46 per cent of them had at least one tire worn beyond the safe limit. The survey was carried out on a sample of 100 trucks of over 14 tons of the 10,300 of that size in the country. The experts found that 20 per cent of the tires were retreads. Ten per cent of the trucks even used the retreads on their front wheels.

Checking the air pressure of tires the investigators found that in 64 per cent of the trucks at least one tire was considerably below standard. In 40 per cent of loaded trucks the load was found to be ten per cent above the capacity of the tires.

### World's most expensive car

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
The Stutz Motor Company of America recently unveiled its Stutz d'Italia, a convertible priced at \$100,000 (IL812,000), and promoted as "the most expensive car in the world." At this astronomical price level it tops Rolls Royce's recently announced Camargue, which retails for only \$90,000 (IL730,000).

But only ten Stutz d'Italia models will be handcrafted in Italy annually. They will have mink or chinchilla carpeting and a dashboard with 24-carat gold fittings.

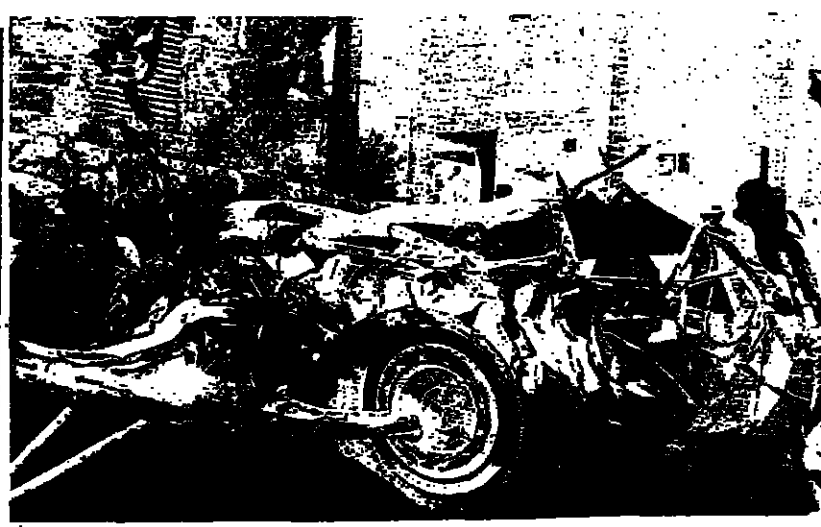
### SAFETY LESSONS

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Since 1969 Stutz has marketed more than 200 of its modern version of the 1920s Stutz Black Hawk at prices beginning with \$50,000 (IL406,000).

Lessons in road safety were given to some 20,000 elementary school pupils of grade five and six by 40 police instructors during the school year just ended. The well-established programme of pupils regulating traffic at crosswalks near school entrances was operated by 560 elementary schools.

The Rolls Royce Camargue will come off the production line in England at the rate of 100 a year.



(Bardilay)

Seven persons were killed in Jerusalem on Friday in a collision between a bus and a taxi from the Gaza Strip. Two passengers in the taxi were seriously injured, and the bus driver was injured slightly. The collision occurred shortly after six a.m., at the intersection of Bar-Ilan and Zefania streets. The bus, coming up the slope, was making a left turn into Zefania, while the taxi came down Bar-Ilan from the opposite direction. It is believed the collision took place just as the traffic lights were changing. The entire left side of the taxi was crushed under the bus.

## Traffic deaths up at mid-year after earlier down trend

By ERNIE MEYER

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
Forty-three persons were killed in road accidents during June. This brings the total of traffic fatalities since the beginning of the year to 282, seven more than during the same period last year, the Central Bureau of Statistics reported recently.

The year started out auspiciously, with January ending with ten fewer fatalities than January of 1975. The trend continued, with 17 fewer fatalities in February and 19 fewer in March. By the end of April this year's lead over 1975 was down to 14.

With May, however, the trend was reversed. The month ended with six more people killed on the road since the beginning of the year (249) than at the same time of last year. June brought the negative balance up to seven.

Traffic officials are careful not to draw conclusions from statistics covering short periods, such as a few months or even half a year. They know from experience that one accident, such as the crash of an excursion bus in Tiberias during May, in which 13 people died, can upset all their figures. In fact it was this tragic accident which reversed this year's statistics of fatalities from a positive to a negative balance.

Some officials hold, however, that there may be an educational element in keeping drivers aware even of short-term trends in fatality statistics. The reasoning is that motorists may increase their watchfulness encouraged by the knowledge of the downward trend in fatalities.

## Israeli car thieves can teach U.S. crooks a lesson

By ARTHUR KEMELMAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV.—American car thieves can learn a thing or two from their Israeli counterparts. Figures recently released by the Federal Bureau of Investigation (published in the July 11 issue of The Jerusalem Post) reveal that one out of every 128 automobiles in the U.S. was stolen in 1974.

In Israel, car thieves are four times more productive. Police statistics for 1975 show that approximately one out of every 35 vehicles is stolen each year. And the 1975 figures were actually down from those of 1974.

Despite the difference in productivity, there are similarities in the patterns of theft. As in America, many of the cars here are stolen by amateurs for joy-riding. Many of the thieves in both countries are juveniles. Some of the stolen cars are used in committing crimes. But here the similarities end.

According to official estimates about 25 per cent of car thefts in the U.S. are by organized rings consisting of professional thieves, body shops and dealers selling the cars with fraudulent documents.

Israeli thieves have not yet achieved this degree of organization. On the other hand, there is a substantial increase in thefts of various parts of automobiles. While car thefts have dropped over the last two years, the number of parts stolen from cars has increased from 11,500 in 1973 to 20,500 in 1975.

There is a suspicion, at least in police circles, that the thefts may be carried out not on an incidental basis but rather according to specific orders from private individuals who have the "right connections."

## Photos help motorist wiggle out of summons

By ARTHUR KEMELMAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV.—Freelance photographer Lester Milman not only earns his living with his camera but occasionally they come in useful too when arguing with the police. Several weeks ago, Milman, driving his Volkswagen, made a left turn and smashed into another car at the Derech Herzliya-Esser Tahanoth intersection. The police arrived soon and in the course of the proceedings took his licence from him on the spot and cancelled it for 60 days.

He appealed the decision. In a letter to the police he claimed that the directional arrows on the street were badly painted and confusingly laid out. "It was positive that it was legal to make a left turn," he wrote. To back up his argument he



Poor road markings at the Derech Herzliya-Esser Tahanoth intersection in Tel Aviv.

submitted photographs of the intersection and the arrows as seen by a driver.

A week later he went to the police traffic division on Derech Lod — his wife drove — to see what had happened to the appeal. The policeman on duty told him: "If you didn't get an answer, then no answer is the answer."

Milman asked to see someone else and was directed to another police official "with a lot of metal on his shoulder". When the photographer

The motor car has been described as "an ideology on four wheels"

## The automobile invades Russia

By JOHN DOERNBERG

Special to The Jerusalem Post  
MUNICH.—"The automobile," former U.S. Deputy Secretary of State George Ball once said, "is an ideology on four wheels."

That may have been what Nikita Khrushchev feared when he opposed the mass production of private cars in the Soviet Union in the early 1960s.

Khrushchev no doubt envisioned a people suddenly mobile and no longer subject to authoritarian direction and imbued with distasteful "capitalist" notions of private ownership.

Moreover, he was horrified by the traffic nightmares he had seen during his 1959 visit to the United States and returned home waxing indignant about the spectre of private motorization. "Why should a man have to worry about where to park his car?" the Soviet leader asked, inadvertently raising one of the crucial questions of modern times.

"Besides," he said, "people are not vagabonds. Most of the time they work, eat and sleep, and then the automobile stands idle. We consider it unwise to have many unnecessary cars."

Khrushchev stonewalled mass manufacturing of automobiles for private use in the Soviet Union, advocating, instead, a vast nationwide rental car and taxi system. His successors as party chief and prime minister, Leonid Brezhnev and Alexei Kosygin, decided to reverse his policy, and head the USSR toward the automobile age.

Production by international standards is still modest — one million cars annually, or one for every 250th Soviet man, woman and child. At the beginning of this year there were in all the Russian Union three million passenger cars of which less than three-fourths were privately owned — compared to 90 million in the U.S.

But even at that, the old ideological debate seems to have reopened and some Soviet ideologists now have second thoughts and wonder whether, perhaps, both Khrushchev and George Ball weren't right after all.

Last year the Soviet Sociological Association established a special department to investigate the social impact of motorization, which published its first report recently.

"Motorization affects personality formation," said Professor V.T. Yefimov of Moscow's Highway Institute, the head of the new department. "The growing number of private cars may awaken individualistic tendencies not compatible with the nature of our society and its moral principles and standards."

Dr. I.I. Travin, of the Academy of Sciences Sociological Research Institute, was even more candid. "Mass motorization," he said, "leads to certain negative socio-psychological phenomena. Some people equate car ownership with social prestige. This sometimes induces them to ignore other social requirements to save money for a car. Owning a car also leads to individualistic, anti-social behaviour, such as claims on 'my' parking spot, and to aggravated interpersonal conflicts."

The report also expressed concern about the economic impact such as the labour, equipment and material costs of providing more and better roads, service stations and repair facilities to cope with the increase in cars.

And Professor Boris Ufanis, a prominent Soviet demographer who is preoccupied with the USSR's declining birthrate, expressed his concern about what the high accident rate will do to the already troublesome population balance.

Though no accurate overall figures are available, the fatality rate is unofficially reported to be higher than in the U.S. where there are running then.

### WALL STREET WEEK

## Market sluggish

NEW YORK.—Stock traders put their hopes for a summer rally on hold this past week as the market settled into a flat, sluggish pattern.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks slipped 2.30 points to 990.91, chalking up successive daily readings of down 2, down 2, up 1, up 1, and down a fraction.

Standard and Poor's 500-stock index lost .62 to 104.06, and the New York Stock Exchange composite index of more than 1,500 common stocks dropped 0.31 to 58.63.

'Big' Board volume tailed off sharply to a daily average of 17.37m. shares from 23.20m. the week before.

The week's economic news seemed to match the market's mood — not too bad, not too good.

The U.S. government reported that the growth rate of the Gross National Product slowed to 4.4 per cent in the second quarter, after adjustment for inflation, from 9.2 per cent in the first three months of the year. The figure was close in line with economists' forecasts.

The Labour Department's Consumer Price Index rose 0.5 per cent in June — a better showing than the 0.6 per cent increase recorded for May, but not as good as the 0.3 per cent monthly average from January through April.

Durable-goods orders posted a 1.2 per cent rise last month, compared with a 3.8 per cent gain the month before.

A bit of speculation made the rounds late in the week that a prime-rate reduction might be in the offing.

But New York's Citibank, which often sets the industry trend on the prime, stilled those hopes, holding the basic charge on business loans at 7 1/2 per cent.

There was brisk activity in some individual stocks, naturally, with the season for second-quarter earnings reports at its height.

Both Eastman Kodak and Polaroid, for example, encountered squalls of selling when the quarterly earnings-gain they reported didn't measure up to some advance Wall Street estimates.

The weekly tally of NYSE-listed issues showed 677 gainers and 1,090 losers among the 2,054 traded.

New highs for the year numbered 134 against 33 new lows.

At the American Stock Exchange, the Market Value Index fell 1.37 to 104.65.

The Associated Press 60-stock average was down 1.2 at 318.3. (AP)

### Dollar up, gold down

LONDON.—The dollar edged ahead again on major European currency markets on Friday, but gold fell back in a market still unsettled by the bullish actions of the International Monetary Fund.

The dollar rose at Zurich to 2.5105 Swiss Francs against Thursday's 2.5017, at Paris to 4.9625 francs against Thursday's 4.91625, and at Amsterdam to 2.7365 guilders against Thursday's 2.7335. (AP)

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this week at the israel museum jerusalem

Tue., July 27 7.15 p.m. GALLERY TALK (Hebrew) Miss Judith Spitzer in the exhibition, "A Tribute to Sam Sachs".  
Tue., July 27 6.00 and 8.30 p.m. ART FILM CLUB "The Professionals" (U.S.A. 1966) by Richard Brooks with Burt Lancaster, Lee Marvin, Robert Ryan, Jack Palance, Claudia Cardinale. A landowner hires four "professionals" to release his wife from the hands of a "Mexican rebel". Human relations, justice and morality, against a Mexican background in a first-class western.  
Thurs., July 29 5.30 p.m. YOUTH WING FILM CLUB (for children of 6 years and up) "Island of the Blue Dolphin" (U.S.A.).  
EXHIBIT OF THE MONTH George Romney (1874-1962), Portrait of Mrs. Albania Hobart, gift of the Friends of the Art Museums of Israel, London. At the Rockefeller: Marble head of Julia Flavia, daughter of Roman Emperor Titus, 70-79 C.E. Gift of Dr. Heven and Edith Recht Foundation, pottery kernos, early Islamic period.  
YOUTH WING Registration for 5737 (1977) school year: Youth Wing Offices Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs. 10 a.m.-12 noon; 2-5 p.m.; members only, from Sun., July 25; non-members from Sun., Aug. 1; IL340 per annum.

Ministry of Education and Culture  
Art and Culture Division  
Hebrew Book Council

## Announcement to Writers, Poets and Publishers

The Hebrew Book Council of the Ministry of Education invites writers, poets and publishers to submit original Hebrew literature to the Public Library Guidance Centre, 14 Rehov Coreth, Jerusalem, P.O.B. 242, as part of the programme to acquire original Hebrew poetry and prose.

The books submitted to the Library Guidance Centre should fulfill the following conditions:

1. Having been printed or proofread after April 1976;
2. Having received no other governmental or public assistance.

Priority will be given to first publications. If no books of this type meet the selection committee's qualifications, other works will be selected according to merit.

Upon receiving the approval of the selection committee, a suitable contract will be drawn up between the Guidance Centre and the publisher. The writer or poet will be paid royalties amounting to 20% of the book's gross sales.

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## BACK IN FOCUS

LAST week's speeches by presidents Assad of Syria and Sadat of Egypt and the news out of Washington of an American reassessment of the significance of the Palestine Liberation Organization in the Arab-Israeli conflict would all seem to indicate a gradual return to a more correct perspective on the dispute.

The Arab-Israeli dispute, as its name has always implied, is basically between Israel and the Arab world as represented primarily by the confrontation states and some of the "crazy states" on the periphery such as Libya. The issue is not Israel's retention of the lands it conquered in 1967 nor the rights of the Arab population in these lands to national self-determination — issues which did not exist prior to 1967 — but the Arab world's unreadiness to concede that there is room for non-Arab states and societies in what it prefers to view as the purely Arab, heartland of the Middle East and North Africa.

Injection of the Palestinian motif was a successful propaganda ploy of the past seven years which was meant to undermine Israel's position as a beleaguered underdog deserving of support. The Palestinian strategy sought to cast Israel in the role of the intransigent neo-colonialist power oppressing the "new Jews of the Middle East" — the hapless Palestinians.

The role of the Palestinian organizations in Lebanon in the past year has done much to undo that laboriously contrived image. Now Assad would seem to have finished the job.

The decline of the PLO cannot, however, eclipse the fact of the existence of a Palestinian Arab population. The message that should be brought home to this population as a result of the failure of the PLO is that, as ever before, the "solution" of the Palestinian problem lies in the hands of Israel.

There are many possible solutions of the communal and individual problems of this population: various degrees of autonomy under Israel or Jordan, and various degrees of independence on the West Bank. All such possible solutions are dependent on Israeli agreement; none of these solutions will ever come to fruition unless they are part of an accord with Israel.

The tragedy of the Palestinians is that they have been unable to raise up a leadership from within their midst which was ready to recognize and make its peace with this essential aspect of Middle Eastern reality.

The result has been that the unstable leaderships of the surrounding confrontation states have used the Palestinian cause as a front to advance their own interests in the vicious infighting which passes for regional politics in the Arab Middle East. Assad and Sadat in their speeches last week served notice of their intention to continue with this Arab politics as usual.

Israel would disregard the references to Syria's and Egypt's continued enmity to the Jewish State at its peril. We should be grateful, however, that in their speeches Assad and Sadat brought the conflict back into perspective — namely that Syria and Egypt, and not the Palestinians, are the real heart of the dispute. The Palestinian problem is the payment that the warring and disunited Arab world continues to be ready to pay for the luxury of its hostility to Israel.

## The billboard menace

IN ISRAEL'S pell-mell dash towards commercialism in the last decade, the nation was able, in some areas, to retain some standards. One such was to prevent advertising billboards from disfiguring the country's roads. With the beginnings of the post-recession prosperity after 1967 there was a danger that our roads would soon resemble the shambles of many American highways.

The then Minister of Labour, Yigal Allon, in charge of the Public Works Department, was instrumental in clearing the mushroom-like billboards from Israel's roads.

But now there is growing evidence that a flagging of governmental vigilance is ushering in an illegal but unchallenged return of the billboard. The first step was a clear flouting of the rules by the Government itself — when it placed gigantic signs advertising the impending arrival of VAT. This has now been followed by an advertising campaign for a new soft drink and by some other enterprising firms.

The Ministry of Labour, which must be credited with the original initiative for keeping Israel's highways visually clean, should now continue with the job it has done so well and rid the highways of the latest attempt at pollution.

## ISRAEL PRESS

**HATZOFER** (National Religious, mentioning the current talks in Damascus between leaders of the Syrian regime and the P.L.O.'s delegation, remarks: "The Palestinian terrorist organizations are now in dire straits — defeated in battle, and lacking any real military or political aid from within the Arab camp. The hit-and-run Arab terrorism precludes cessation of the

fighting in Lebanon. The Egyptian-Syrian and Libyan-Egyptian confrontations are unabating." Recommending that Israel refrain from direct intervention, maintaining rather a watching brief, the paper notes that Assad is carefully avoiding a change to the worse in the security situation in the area bordering on Israel.

**OMER** (Histadrut), referring to the report that Arafat's deputy was responsible for the murder of the U.S. Ambassador in Beirut, protests the United States' "apologetic attitude" towards the P.L.O. — expressed by Washington's note of thanks to the P.L.O. following the Ambassador's murder. The paper stresses that "the attitude towards the P.L.O. is part of the commitments the U.S. undertook vis-a-vis Israel in connection with the interim agreement with Egypt."

**HA'ARETZ** (Independent) protests the invitation extended by the Olympic Games' organizers to former Nazi Leinzie Riefenstahl to film the Montreal games.

## THE ECONOMIST

July 17, 1976

\* **IDY AMIN'S AFRICA?** reflections

\* **PALESTINIANS ALONE**

**BRONFMAN'S AGENCY LTD.**

## SUGGESTIONS FOR NEW STAMPS 1978/79

Members of the public, and organizations interested in suggesting subjects for new postage stamps from April 1, 1978 to March 31, 1979 (1978/79 financial year) are requested to complete the special form for this purpose. The form is available through the Post Office at the Philatelic Services, 12 Sderot Yerushalayim, Tel. Aviv-Yafo 61080, the Philatelic Services branch at 2 Rehov Pinsky, Tel Aviv, and from the Philatelic Services counters at the following Post Offices: Jerusalem, Haifa, Beer Sheva, Netanya, Ben Gurion Airport, Tiberias, Eilat, Ashkelon, Nahariya, Arufa, Rehovot, Kiryat Shmona, Akko and Kiryat Motzkin.

The form should be sent to the Director of Philatelic Services, 12 Sderot Yerushalayim, Tel Aviv-Yafo 61080 by Thursday, October 31, 1978. Suggestions arriving after this date will not be considered.

**A Different Kind of Vacation**

**TOURISTS:** — Spend your vacation in the beautiful Judean Hills. English-speaking moshav, 15-minute drive from Jerusalem, offers three-bedroom, furnished houses at \$300 per month. Up to six months' occupancy.

Extra optional features: Cultural activities with moshav members, films, hikes, tours of Jerusalem, Masada, etc. with licensed guide. For information, call Moshav Neve Han — Tel. 02-529653 and ask for Aliza Bogan.

Eliezer Kroll, an aliya emissary in the U.S., tells Post reporter Judy Siegel that the shlichim do a better job than the Israel public is led to believe.

**THE ONES** who go wrong have given the public an image of the aliya emissary as one who got his job through political connections and knows nothing about the country he's going to. Motivated by a longing to escape the pressure of Israel, he will come home (if he doesn't emigrate) counting the electrical appliances in his life and not the immigrants he inspired to come.

But this image, according to an American-born shlichim reputed to be among the best, is much distorted. "Shlichim are generally maligned characters," asserts Eliezer Kroll. "They do a job. Some do it better, some with less success, but all work damn hard at it."

Kroll, a New Yorker who immigrated to Israel in 1949, joined a kibbutz and worked for Keren Hayesod, was first recommended for shlichim by the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel in 1968. After two years of service in New York, he returned to Jerusalem to head the American desk of the World Zionist Organization's aliya department. In 1974, he left again with his family to head the Israel Aliya Centre in Miami, Florida (he is the shlichim for Florida, Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina, the home states of 800,000 Jews). Satisfying as his work is, he is looking forward to coming home next year.

"The shlichim must be a social worker, psychologist, public relations man, financial expert and public speaker all rolled into one," says Kroll, on a brief home leave in Jerusalem. "The worst answer I can give to a potential oleh is: 'Don't worry, it'll be all right.' A person planning aliya hesitates and has questions — he may not even know what to ask. He needs assurance and an understanding of what will happen to him."

Instructions on how to open it. The resulting situation is a calamity comprising time limits, incorrect statements by officials and the simple inability of government agencies to deliver the goods. Far from assisting in encouraging aliya, the so-called immigrants' rights have done much to sour oleh and aliya.

My own judgment is that, if the Government would spend its mortgage money on more rental housing, give each immigrant a lump sum and income tax credit to be used up however and whenever he or she sees fit, and pass the administration of all loan awards to one or two major banks which would grant them within the framework of carefully stated regulations, then the rest of the problems such as work permits, education and pension for the established Zionist Federations, which would just leave administration of absorption centres and ulpanim for the Jewish Agency. The Ministry of Absorption could then fade into the Treasury as a section budgeting costs. I have every confidence then of a better outlook for aliya.

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